# CARNATION

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To the HONOURABLE

## MISS GRACE PELHAM.

# A POE M

UPON

## HER MARRIAGE

To the HONOURABLE

# LEWIS WATSON, Efg;

To Thee, fair Excellence! I fly, And in thy Bosom beg to die!

The CARNATION.

Telle, aimable en son air, mais bumble dans son Style, . Doit éclater sans pompe une élegante Idylle. Boileau.

Hail, wedded Love! Perpetual Fountain of domestic Sweets!

Milton.

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HE Author has not, for feveral Years, proposed to himself any other Advantage from Poetry, than that innocent Amufeent which it privately affords him in his little Study: And thereore did not think to let his humble Muse wander abroad any more, fter having received greater Favour and kinder Treatment from the World, than she deserved: But being, at his leifure Hours, much elighted with the pleasing Productions of a small Garden; and aving the Honour to be known to the GREAT FAMILY with whose Name he has graced his Title-Page, he composed a Nosegay of vaious Flowers, and the following simple Strains to accompany it to he Honourable young Lany to whom they are now thus publicly ad-The principal Flowers in the Composition of that little Bouquette were CARNATIONS, which the Author had raised, with incommon Bloom and Fragrance, at this dead Season of the Year.

As he knows how little *Praise* he may deserve from *Poetry*, he is as little anxious and solicitous about obtaining it, especially as he is now so for advanced in Years: And therefore having no poetical Vanity to A 2 indulge,

indulge, he is so very indifferent about troubling the World with an of his Performances, that it has been, for some time, a Question with him, whether he should risk the Publication of this Trifle or not; which is the true and real Reason that it has been so long delayed: And therefore the Humility with which it is now submitted to the Public should incline every generous-spirited Reader to look with some degree of Candour and Good-nature upon its many Errors and Imperfections, unt which it privately affords him in his little Study: And theree did not think to let his humble IMa/s unit-s'inconit assint quaste, March 2, 1753. ther having received greater Favour and kinder Voild, than the deferved: But being, at his leifure Flours, much dishted with the pleasing Productions of a finall Garden; and wing the Honour to be known to the GREAT WALLY with whole dame he has grated he goled a Nosegay of vaions Flowers, and 600 of it varamoons new thus publicly adhe Honourable you Supposition of that little resied. The principal. The Author had railed, with Congrette were CARNATION is dead Scafon of the Year. nommon Bloom and Fragrance, As he knows how little Praise he may deserve from Postry, he is as little anxious and folicitous about obtaining it, especially as he is now lo far advanced in Years: And therefore inaving no poincal Vanity to

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## MISS GRACE PELHAM.

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Their Harps upon the Summit string, And grow immortal as they fing; With L-T-L-T-N their Voices raise To merit Universal Praise; Contented, if with Lays like thele, She can a darling Daughter please; A Daughter, bless'd with ev'ry Grace, Of PELHAM's, and of RUTLAND's Race; Whose Virtues shall her Strains inspire, And animate the languid Lyre. But, MADAM, tho' it low may feem, Yet fure uncommon is her Theme; In Nature's pure Simplicity, Her Subject and her Verse agree: No Strokes of Art, no study'd Senfe, or Her lowly Language influence; of or world Her whole Support is Innocence. The si yaW out buff of

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Nor, at so dear a Price, would raise in a Month bank A Friend to give her partial Praise. And lest your Judgment should complain She makes a simple Drop of Rain, in the sale of And (as absurd) a Flow'r to speak, And thro' the Laws of Nature break, day bas sound? The Muse your Patience must beseech blund doin W To own they're out of Nature's Reach; To own they're Miracles to Thought, and and A Which Bards of ancient Days have wrought; Who went, tho' gloriously, astray ve woo say From Reason and from Nature's Way; a smoll simil A And this -- furprifing still, and odd! -- on no bak Without the Aid of any \* God; Interned Illem A As we could Instances arrange, and their of early From Homer, Æsop, to L'Estrange; of smin privaced For Homer, mighty Bard! in Greek, Stone Sall of T

Makes Frogs, and Mice, and Horses speak:

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<sup>\*</sup> The Critics and Commentators have confused Homer and Virgil, for introducing such Extravagancies as speaking Horses and bleeding Myrtles, without the Intervention of some Deity, to sender such things probable as well as marvellous.

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And Virgil, in his Latian Lays, soil a rash of the toll (Whose Brows for ever wear the Bays! 19 of bnoir! A His Master, Homer, to exceed, mybut moy fiel bal ut Makes Myrtles in the Ameid bleed; elqmil a sexlam on? Nay, modern doughty Wis exposes (builds as) but Strange and unheard of Things in Profests out but Which should, fair PELHAM, interceded v July off For this poor Verse which now you read; and of in And therefore thus its Tale purfues, or your nwo of In For what can't please may yet amuse to about doid! As A GON \* by Age almost a ground, oil the world W A little House at Knightsbridge found; bus no least mor! An And, on the western Side of that, hinquil - sidt bal ] A small, but useful Garden-Plat; o lo bi A och tuochti W T Where he might breathe ference Air and bluos ow a He Decaying Nature to repair: III on , 40/A , romoH mon PE The Muses there, with all their Train gim, nomoH 10 I Still He Makes Frogs, and initial the ancient small have the bluow For he was early taught to sing in the Commontation has signal of the Critics and Commontation has signal and Stating Markets, without the Intervention of tome Daily, to render such things probable grants lurantly lurants and the things probable grants lurantly lurants and the things probable grants. Egon, the Author. Was

as taught by Addison and Steele, 188 vol ail The Pow'r of Poetry to feel; and sloop and modw no ut in his Garden lay the Snare and od of b'enolog, off o catch old A GON's Pains and Cares Wall of mill For there he, at his leifure Hours, Would raise variety of Flow'rs; Ills odn blow of I At Christmas a CARNATION had, mill or bolyon lo A n all the Pride of Summer clad; In which the Bloom of June appear'd, As if 'twas in that Season rear'd; wand and one you and Which he had nurs'd with tender Care, anovog and W And kept from the inclement Airs worth I all ad shall By A Gon's Converse one might trace helad od W Though mean his Rank, and low his Place,) 100 back He'd long rever'd the PEDHAM Race. AHIH I doin'V PELHAM! attentive and fedate, b'mosh noo A blo I Still watchful o'er Britannia's Fate; noisbubor I sti ba A He, gracious Guardian of the Realm, and such med T Calm and serene directs the Helmin only yagan ! do.

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His Sov'REIGN's Servant and his Friend, House To On whom his People may depend to 1 10 2 to 100 He, pleas'd to be less Great than Good, and sid ni all Vi Firm to his Word and Honour stood, and his done of Wh Th'inherent Virtue of his Blood of ail is gold orong to The World, who all his Actions fcan, av shirt blue Th Acknowledge Him an bonof Man. MA D a som find It He fondly loves the Muse's Song, 2 to obir I odd the all he When Truth directs her Strains along; ild oil doidw of But yet rejects her with Difdain, of tant ni anwi' li al When govern'd by a venal Vein. and bad od doid! Blest be the Patron and the Bard, ni on mon toad ball Who shall this righteous Rule regard David of Myd And doubly bleft will be the \* Lays, and when double A Which PELHAMORALL vouchfafe to praise! and bold Old A GON deem'd this Flower fair; noth I MAHUE I And its Production angular industrial o'ce Evitainate allies Then thus he faid, with Thoughts elate, wing, oH

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o then, nor here remain and fade, And 1007 sall o Pelham, that illustrious Maid; Vith Myrtle I have prop'd thee round, woishos all Vhich with a filken Twine I've bound; nd if, with Awe and Lowlines, hou dost the high-born Maid address, then may thus thy Fate foretell he'll deign thy balmy Sweets to fmell, Then haply in her Breaft be plac'd, and there with highest Honour grac'd! dodwyd bak Meekness with Meanness should be seen. o suit thy Words, thy Air and Mien; " of ribal or Meekness oft a Merit proves, old would out ent 10 I A Merit which that fair One loves; Meekness, she knows, exalts the Mind. 101 111d ovil o'll As Pride debases humankind; Tho' plac'd on high the Pride disdains, As if a Nymph upon the Plains. By Arts not Nature, forc'd to blow;

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aff and about the fact that where Ciero Bis Country House, as Mr. Pollem has

The poor CARNATION foon was come no month To Esber --- PELHAM'S \* Tusculum! Its conscious Lowliness exprest, and swall stand And thus the noble MAID addrest. no all a distribution Offspring of Patriot Pelham's Flame! Fair Daughter of a princely Dame! To court thy Hand, bright Charmer, see A Flow'r of WINTER's Progeny; and will agieb lie Rais'd by a tender, aged Hand; a rad ni vlgad no And by whose soft and mild Command, would be To Thee, fair Excellence! I fly, And in thy Bosom beg to die! with about with in For the' we Flowers bloom, apace, to the forment to Adorn'd, like Thee, with ev'ry Grace, bidy time! We live but for a little Space! own on some some I long in Glasses was confin'd, amun sehadeb shing s Safe from the Rage of Winter's Winds no b'onig 'on Where shelter'd from the Frost and Snow By Art, not Nature, forc'd to blow;

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Fusculum, a Town of Latium, where Cicero had a Country-House, as Mr. Pelbam has Esber, and about the same distance from Rome as that is from London.

But could not shed my Odours round, ingined this the Where all in icy Chains were bound; Yet I as fresh and fair appear, I donning good who hands! As in the prime time of the Year; Will as om tol bak And all my Virgin Bloom I bring, 100 mills Like Flora on her Zephyr's Wing, and and and mod To hail thy equal springhtly Spring. buong His . I such O fave me yet awhile from Death! And chear me with thy fweeter Breath! and I only to For the' the Sun, of Flowers the Site, MAHING HIW Did ne'er my shiv'ring Soul inspire, 1 10 H, 20110 19 Yet grateful shall my Fragrance rife, Can in morning Warm'd by the \* Sun-Spine of thy Eyes! Sweetness I boast and Modesty, and war with home will all Tho' neither can I add to Thee. When I a vo ell's My Foster-Father, at thy Gate, while no no with ball Stands anxious for his Flower's Fate; will a no and I Let not his hoary Brow complain, dino Mod mod A We beg'd at ESHER-PLACE in vain loo? moione aidT

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The Author is very sensible that the Sun-spine of a Lady's Eyes, is a trite poetical Expression, yet he could not resist the Fitness and Propriety of admitting it in this Place:

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But with Benignity divine, was were boril ton bluos to Native to noble Pelham's Line, and mini lle oron ! Regard thy Suppliant's fond Request, an choice I so! And let me as thy Bosom-Guest, to smit smire shi ni al At Court my little Charms display, and wor He bank Upon Great GEORGE'S Natal Day's 3 190 110 110 11 Where I, still proud of being thine, laups wit liad of May in the Royal Circle thine; slidy a say our syal O For tho' I am, alas, too meanyda daw om raedo bal With PELHAM's Daughter to be feen, Mudodi odi roll Yet once, Humily could gain guir vid yar re'en bill Preferment for a DROP of \* RAM, Hall ludering to And, MADAM, if you'll lend an Ear, only do brand / Its Fate and Fortune you shall hear. ban shood I amisou 'Tis by a Persian Fable told of Lbs I nas redision 'on I And Fables often Truths unfold the godtal-welfer yM That on a fultry Summer's Day and 102 audixus abusi About the Month of June or May I visod sid son to. This ancient Story took its Dates ABHEE to begod o' \* The Author is very lendble that the Class the Calaberty of adultivery it in this Flares

Vide Spectator, Nº 293.

Gay as the Season of the Year, Our Goddess FLORA did appear; Her Head with roseat Chaplets crown'd, Which spread ambrosial Sweets around: The Sun too influenc'd her Flow'rs, As God-like GEORGE does Europe's Pow'rs: The Sea was calm, the Sky serene; O-2000 W \* Halcyon to build her Nest was feen; Yet, less than in a Moment's Space, with figure A A fudden Gloom veil'd Heaven's Face solverove 10 The Bird, distracted and distrest, Unfinish'd left her floating Men libra I and alid V? And round the Shores did flutt ring fly As if some dreadful Storm was nigh: A fullen Cloud hung o'er the Main; gains and o'l It threaten'd much but did not rain; so on mod Yet, as the Cloud did wider swell, when or the land This little Drop of Water fell and me yland I alle 10 \* Halcyon, a Bird called The King's-Fisher, which makes her Nest upon the Sea, when it calm and still.

Out of its Skirts, by Fare's Decree, One on an val Into the briny, boundless Sea! --- This but begins its History & Telor driv beet all While there from Wave to Wave 'twas tost, And, as it were, its Being loft; L'onsuffai oot and od! A As God-like GEORGE bist gair bnoq ti plos or " Wherefore - O wherefore was I made! anw not on " Of what Significance am Inotel not blive or mayolall Amongst this vast Immensity M a mi mad alol , soll " Of over-whelming fluid Matter; ov anodo nobbin A This troubled World of restless Water! "While here I undistinguished lie, and shall b'shindal What to the Universe am I be sound out bound bon A. What Good from my Existence springs, mol link A fullen Cloud Integrit To the amazing Frame of Things In Joint of From me can something be produc'd, um b'nesterds il "That am to nothing thus reducid & buol oil as toy "Or else I surely am the least not to good shirl sid! " Of all that Heav'n with Being bleft!
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" None are contented with their State:	is ra
" Most humbly therefore I submit."	Duy
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Her virtuous Mind, and youthful Bloom of anidment Diffuse around sincere Perfume, 100 lle unive shing of Sincere devoid of Art: Took beart Weid, of Pail Her Praises dwell on ev'ry Tongue, de tadt aleiner to Y Like that bright Dame's, from whom the forung, Who charms great PELHAM's Heart. 2000 2011 The Muse, with pleasing Transport rais'd, To hear her Patroness thus prais'd, Confulted foon with Fame; Who did the welcome News unfold, And other glorious Truths the told, While she reveal'd his Name, don and moro linds For Fame industriously reports and noon warm shorty At Britain's, and at foreign Courts vifontino !MAHAAT How WATSON is belov'd; evenier of belong of IT Completely in himself sendowld south how had chive bat A For Social Life, and Public Good, and dank roll and sall f And for each State approv? dvisosb or gaininhia Heron T Trembling

From Lincoln's and from Watson's Loins
(For Heav'n to Patriot-Pray'rs inclines)

A long and lasting Race
Of future Worthies shall be born;
Sages our Senates to adorn,
And ev'ry Station grace.

Thus shalt thou, in thy Daughters, see
Increase of num'rous Progeny
To glad Increase of Years:
Erom Them illustrious Sons shall rise,
To bless thy noble KATH'RINE'S Eyes,
And shine among our Peers!

For Pelham's Race deserves no less
Than those high Honours they possess,
And ev'ry Nation owns
'Tis higher Glory and Renown
To serve Great George and Britain's Crown,
Than sit on other Thrones.

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